Vimes-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY ... SEPTEMBER 7, 1889. Bailway Time Table of the O. R. & N. Co following Time Table is taken from the O. R. Co.'s Schedule, and is intended to be a letable or reference by those hving at a dis-

WESTWARD

Excursion rates on the Celumbia river between Dailes and Upper Cascades, will be one fare for the round trip. Saturdays only, for parties of not less than five. Children, half-price. Kickitat and return, 75 cents; Mosier, White Salmon and Hood River and return, 90 cents; Upper Cascades and return, \$2.00

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily.

School taxes are due. Mr. Walter Fraine, of Cascade Locks, is in the city. The Y.'s will hold their fair on the 18th. 19th and 20th of December. Mr. Chas. E. Bayard returned yesterday

Mr. Andrew Urquhart, of Mill creek, ha been confined to his bed by sickness for few days past. Mr. C. L. Phillips has let contract for his new building to Mr. Francis Ross to be be-

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal guild are making extensive preparations for their

One of our leading citizens offers \$200 as Tramps are very scarce. It would be a good thing if a few would turn up, as we

desire work on the streets. Mr. Perry Watkins, sr., and his son and Mr. C. E. Bayard will start to California in a few days with a band of horses. The Canyon people are kicking like pro

verbial steers about the irregularity slowness of all mails to that section. Freight trains have been very busy do ing the past week on delayed freight, occa sioned by the burned bridges between this city and Portland. Last night the water supply was yery

ar power to print the daily edition of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. One county in Missouri has sold 32 carloads of corn-cobs during the last year, re-alizing \$5600. They were sold a pipe

Hon, Geo. A. Liebe has arrived at his old home in Germany, and has written a letter to his friends in this city descriptive of scenes in faderland W. W. Journal: The old Indian grist

nill, this side of Cayuse station was burned Wednesday. Another pioneer land mark vanished in flame and smoke. People are arriving in Baker City every week, and on account of not being able to secure buildings go elsewhere. This speaks

bad for the enterprise of that city.

Mrs. J. A. McIntosh and her daughter, Gussie, who have been on a visit to Creal Springs, Illinois, for several months past, returned to the city last Saturday. The new dwellings erected in Gates addition during the past summer are quite numerous, and with a good water supply double the number will be erected next

from Germany for 25 cents apiece for three years before she discovered that a man in the same block furnished much better ones A shipment of hops was sent last week

which the growers received 14 cents a pound delivered at the depot. They were of exfrom North Yakima to Milwaukee, for Mr. Charles E. Haight, the pi taurent man, has the choicest viands of the season. Oysters in every style, and served

on the shortest notice. Are you hungry? Come and be satisfied. Mr. R. E. Williams and wife left last evening soon after the marriage ceremony was performed to visit friends in Portland. They went to Mosier, and went on board

night train at that point. The brick-layers on the Nickelsen build-ing took a half-holiday this morning to allow carpenters to finish the cornish. Plasterers on the Max Vogt building are waiting for lime to continue the work

The Glacier, published at Hood River and printed at the Sun office in this city, will be hereafter published and printed at the flourishing little town down the river.

The Catholic Sentinel says: The Sisters of The Catholic Sentines says: The Sisters of Charity have decided to make Colfax their headquarters for the eastern part of Washington territoy and will: eet there a mother house, 'a college, a day school and hospi-

Mr. P. H. DeHuff had a cold bath one day this week by the plank breaking under him while going on board the steamboat. He managed to keep above the surface, and was rescued with no other damage except wet clothing,

is now engaged on the Long Creek wagon road, and they are raidly making a passable thoroughfare. It is thought that with-

mit of no competition in this line. A farewell party was tendered Mrs. Jam in sixty days a good road will be completed That old item of a couple being divorced at The Dalles at the last term of court, oth being under 21 years of age, is still going the rounds of the press. There is

not a word of truth in this, and it has been entradicted a dozen times. The North Pacific Trunk factory filed articles of incorporation Sept. 24 with the secretary of state, the principal place of business being The Dailes, incorporators, E. R. Wingate, H. F. Dietzel and F. H.

Dietzel, capital stock \$18000. As Sunday's east-bound train was on the point of leaving Pendleton, it was noticed by a bystander that one of the trucks of a passenger car was in a dangerous condition. Train officials were notified and the break repaired; perhaps a wreck may have been averted by the timely warning.

We have heard several complaints about odlumism in this city. No occasion or place is sacred to them, and they trample upon the rights of citizens in a manner that cannot be endorsed by any but heathens or barbarians. Without this is stopped soon we shall call upon the police to make some

We are informed that a spirited contest took place this morning between hod-carriers and bricklayers, in this city. The first "bout" was throwing stones at a distance, and ended in a glove contest, in which one h. c. knocked out two b. l. There was a little blood drawn, but all separated in good humor.

The Portland Telegram says that E. O. will soon make a test of some of that rotte Smith is exhibiting in that city a box of magnificent surface croppings from his gold mine located at Golden City, on the north quartz and see what it really does con The Philadelphia lawyers either are or affect to be shocked by the conduct of one fork of the south fork of the Santiam. The croppings assay \$241.17 and the rock taken from a five-foot ledge at a depth of 200 feet averages \$205 to the ton.

The Philadelphia lawyers either are or affect to be shocked by the conduct of one of their number who pocketed for his fee \$10,000 of the \$20,000 recovered from a street car company as damages for crippling. street car company as damages for crippling East Oregonian: Mrs. Hill's barn, three his client, a poor newsboy. This is un-doubtedly a very liberal fee; but there is

miles below town, was set on fire and destroyed, together with a quantity of hay, at a late hour Sunday night. The incenbeing "shocked." diary was captured some distance down the river this morning by Officers Waugh and Durham, and will have his examination Every now and then we read in our exchanges that bustles had gone out of fashion, but if that is really true, and we over the mountains proves to be a remarkable code it is, then some of our Walla this evening. He is supposed to be insane. have not heard of it yet. Go, bring the

good news to Nancy! -Journal. Mrs. The lumber resources of Washington are almost incomprehensible. It is estimated that her forests contain 175,000,000,000 feet sland tried to make this innovation in Washington City; but it wasn't successful of uncut hemlock and fir, in some places The largest piece of gold in the world was taken from Byer & Haltman's gold mining claim, Hill End, New South Wales, May 10, 1872. Its weight was 640 pounds; averaging from 25,000 to 60,000 feet pe acre. With the immense facilities possessed for converting this into lember, it will take height, 4 feet 9 inches; width, 3 feet 2

will be made upon this industry. inches, average thickness, 4 inches; worth. \$148,800. It was found imbedded in a Avalanche: About fifteen years ago very rich gold float was found on or near the head of Cow creek. Although many had prospected to find the lode it was never found until last week, when it was discoving the control of the logical to the log thick wall of blue slate at a depth of 250 mine were living on charity when they found it.

ered by Mr. James Bradley. It is said to be very rich and that the finder has a for-

Every day some of them are presented at the banks with other money being paid in. They are on different national banks, but are all of the denomination of \$10. None of them are new and clean, but are all of the denomination of \$10. None of them are patched, some with pieces of genuine bill, the corresponding pieces of counterfeit bill, of course, patched on a genuine bill.

W. W. Journalt: Spokane Falls has two candidates for U. S. senator, S. C. Hyde and Gea. Torner; also one candidate for congressman, Jno. L. Wilson; also one candidate for supreme court judge, Cel. J. R.

The fruit crop this season has been almost phenomenal. Trees only two or three phenomenal in the community generally will sympathise deeply and sincerely with the tamily and relatives of the deceased in their sudden affliction.

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Moore; also one candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, Prof. Turner; also one candidate for attorney general, W. C. Jones. Unhappy Spokane Falls! Is heir name Eli? Oregonian: County Jailer Hoxie and

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From Thursday's Daily.

Dallas will soon enjoy the felicity of elec

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session at Vancouver, W. T.

visit to the Harney valley to-day.

The Columbia River M. E. conference

Mr. A. R. Thompson returned from

ped from the stock yards this morning.

Mr. Cyrus Walker, farmer at the U.

Indian agency at Warm Springs, is in the

Ex-Gov. Moody, Mrs. Moody and daugh-

Five sisters have arrived from Indiana t

prepare for opening a new convent in Boise

The "One of the Bravest" dramatic com

Mr. F. W. Silvertooth, wife and family

of Autelope, are visiting Mrs. E. Schutz in

The grand commandery of Oregon Knights Templar meets in Eugene on the

Several families have moved in from th

country to take the advantage of our school

will leave the stock yards for Chicago. Our

sheep command the highest prices in the

Mr. Geo. H. Bennett returned to-day

from a visit to his parents at West Charles-

ton, Vermont. He is accompanied by his

The Weekly TIMES-MOUNTAINEER and

and metropolitan proclivities, generally.

Sarah Althea-Hill-Sharon-Terry, it is re-

ported, will soon appear upon the stage. Some one has suggested that she will take

the principal part in "Taming of the

she is held by her friends in The Dalles.

Albany Herald: No small amount of

damage has been done this season by fires in grain fields. Fire started the other day

on the farm of Alfred Wheeler and burned 700 bushels of wheat, which was piled up

in the field. Small damage was also done from fire on the farms of Moses Parker and

Statesman: John M. Peebles has range

is position as teacher of English at the

Capital Business college and departed yes-terday for Prineville, Crook county, where

e will interest himself in school matters

Mayor DeLashmutt, of Portland, has had

this winter. He was accompanied by W.

idea how to shoot, in that vicinity.

the races at City View Park on the 10th

young men, and deserve success.

this city.

facilities:

000,000 a year.

View, returned to-day.

for a vacation at Yaquina bay.

Mr. Butts h

osse are still scouring the surrounding untry for the four men who cut their way The Albany Democrat of Sept. 3d makes out of the county jail a few days ago, bu a note of the fact that a "trunk factory has been established at The Dalles." The Philscaped by cutting through the floor of udge Catlin's office. Since Saturday there ips Bros, began the manufacture of trunks as been a terrible stench under the judge's dice. It has been getting worse every n this city about two years ago, and about year since opened out in conjunction with , and yesterday it was almost unbeara Judge Cathin and School Superintend Dietzel Bros, in the present quarters under he name of The Dalles Trunk factory. Brother Stites, you should not give such ent Wetzell have begun to think that the stale news in your bright little daily. men in escaping disturbed some foul accuion, or else one of their number got

Daily Baker City Democrat: While at ork on the fair grounds Sunday morning, wo.k, and died. An investigation will be the five-year-old stallion Idaho Chief, of nade to ascertain the cause of the stench the Thompson stables, unseated his driver and ran away, making the circle of the track several times and finally was stopped Mr. T. H. Johnston of Dufur, is in the near the stables. The sulkey, a new was broken into a thousand pieces and the only injury to the animal was a few scratches on his legs, All things considered, it was a very lucky runaway. Scows are unloading wood on the beach

W. W. Journal: A funny thing happene in the Ben Harrison League the other night while in secret session. In order to get rid of our surplus dust some proposed to straw the streets on the outskirts of the city, There are 402 pupils enrolled in the Bake while others believed in copious sprinkling. Mrs. N. Wiley arrived in the city to-day Still others believed in a copious shower and after much discussion one member solemuly arose and moved that a committee of The Columbia river is lower than ever re ive be appointed to pray for the next three lays, for rain. The motion was carried. Mr. Fred Wallace, of Antelope, is visit-The Salem Statesman says the state railroad commissioners met in regular session yesterday afternoon in their room at the

A fine lot of Hereford cattle at the Gra state house, and a good part of the time was consumed in attending to corres-pondence. The board will be in session will most likely be considered. Commissioner Clow reported that he had just inspected the Oregon and California track, A carload of horses and sheep was ship sidings, etc., between the city and the fair The Baker City planing mills are ship-ping two carloads of lumber east every nds, and reported everything in good abstantial condition.

dian woman, last Monday morning, about one-half mile above the agency, turbed by dogs barking at night, went out supposing that hogs had effected an entrance a good exhibition of our excellent fruits er Edna arrived in this city yesterday from into the watermelon patch. Going down into the garden in the dark, she was seized advertisement of our varied resources as by a coyote in the left cheek, which literally tore the flesh from the bone. A trap had been set for these animals, and this one in particular had been caught, knawed the The new Episcopal church at Corvallis will be dedicated next Sunday by Bishop the rope to which it was fastened, and dragged it some distance among the vines. woman tried to choke the animal off. but this not succeeding she pounded its head with a hatchet until she presumed it pany played at Walla Walla last Tuesday was killed. The next morning another woman approaching found the coyote as vicious as ever, and she killed it with a large stone. Dr. G. H. Smith was called

Mrs. Chuckalikely, a Warm Spring In-

and attended to the woman's injuries, and it is expected she will recover if blood-poisning does not take place From Friday's Day

A very gentle zephyr bloweth. Some statistician says the population of Mr. Gus. Lauer, of Portland, is the world is increasing at the rate of 30,-There is a large quantity of lumber on th Mrs. A. M. Williams and children, wh have been spending the heated term at Sea Yesterday Master Birnie Selleck, the boy of the The county court has been in session all

TIMES MOUNTAINEER office, left yesterday The building boom has just begun i Plate glass will be put in the front of all the buildings on the north side of Second Dr. A. H. Leavens, of Cascade Locks, is street, between Washington and Federal. To-morrow morning a carload of sheep Another company of cavalry is expecte

on the boat to-night. The boat did not arrive at her dock las night until 9 o'clock. The street sprinkler cools the atmosphere and keeps the dust down. Mr. Walter Frame, of Cascade Locks, was in the city yesterday. H. M. Baxter, at Kingsley, has the new

Sample copies can be seen at this office. Send in your subscriptions. Mr. Geo. A. Young, of Bak been busily engaged to-day moving their large stock of goods into the new building lately completed by Mr. Max Vogt. Frames of new buildings are seen in nearly every portion of the city. Mr. A. Scherneckan, of Cross Hollows in The Astoria Pioneer has changed its

this county, has permanently located in make up into a jaunty five-column, eight Astoria. page form, cut and pasted, with top dates, The company of cayalry, which came up on the boat last night was landed on the The machinery for the steam laundry is Washington side. arriving, and this industry will soon be in operation. The proprietors, Messrs. Law-The dead carcass of a cow is lying on he beach. This may lead to the discovery

of some lost bovine. Mrs. J. B. Crossen, who has been in Francisco for some weeks on account of he ealth, is slowly improving. The many friends of Mr. G. F. Beers will e glad to learn that he is slowly recovering

rom his recent attack of paralysis. Baker Rewille: Six wagons loaded with emigrants passed through town this morning en route for the Grande Rorde valley. The fair to be given by the ladies of th Catholic church will be held in the week on which Thanksgiving day occurs. They hail from western Kunsas and appear to be well fixed for commencing life anew in The Harvest Queen brought to the last night from Vancouver a company cavalry en route to Lake Chelan. The Hunt railroad grade is on the brow Mrs. James M. Smith disposed of her esidence yesterday, in the west end of

of the hill just ready to plunge rapidly lown to the Coppei. The track is only three-fourths of a mile to Dixie and the city, to an employe of the company. trestle at that point will soon be finished, anys the Waitsburg Enterprise. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congrega tional church will have something interest-Albany boasts of the best electric light. Consequent upon the projected railroad plant in the state. - Albany Herald. Hold on, brother, we can't stand any of that nonfrom Astoria to connect with the Southern Pacific, that city is enjoying quite a boom. sence. The Dalles has the finest electric lights of any city on the coast, and we ad-Work is still progressing at the Locks.

The work is principally confined to the lower lock, and is showing to good advan-M. Smith last evening at the residence of Mrs. W. G. Simpson, in this city. The evening was pleasantly spent, and the lady In Justice Thompson's court this morn ing a complaint was made for assault and battery. The name of the complainant we did not leafn. was the recipient of a handsome silver card case as a memento of the esteem in which

Rev. A. N. Experidon will deliver a free lecture across the county bridge to-night. This will be a moonlight campuseting, and all are cordially invited. There were forty-five soldiers in the cay alry company which came up last night, twenty-three mules, forty-four horses and

two large army wagons. We received a call last evening from Mr E. E. Martin, principal of the Business College of Spokane Fails. He came from the Sound, and was en route to Boise City,

Mr. C. Dierlam died in Stuttgart, Germany, on the 5th of August, aged about 65 years. He was formerly a partner of T. Rigby, who will also teach the young this city. a dispatch informing him that his sorrel horse Blondi, won the 3-year-old trotting Mrs. H. C. Angle, mother of Miss Della

M Angle, teacher of music at the academy

race at Helena making a record of 2:34. arrived in the city a few days ago from the east, and will make her permanent residence The Oregon horsemen now that the races on the Montana circuit are over will start n the city. Mr. Julius L. Hans, of Dittenho Hasa and Co., manufacturers of gentlemen's furnishing goods, Portland, Or., is in the Salem Journal: The Gold Mountain mining company of this city are now receiving city. He has been selling goods to their assayer's appa and will soon be merchants for twenty years. Already they he of ores from antiam country. They Every stranger who visits this city uses

the most laudatoay terms regarding the Max Vogt block. Their unqualitied ex-pression is, Those buildings would be an or-The water commission are using their best endeavors to furnish a supply for the city as early as possible. We have the utmost confidence in them and the city council that they will do their very best to give good water to the citizens of The Dalles. In conversation with a gentleman who

has just returned from the Willamette valevidently some mistake about the lawyers ley we learn that the drouth of the present season has been felt very seriously in that portion of the state. Some farmers have Capital Journal: The Albany and Astoria railway surveying party are now in the canyon of the great Nestucca river, going not had over half a crop, and many creeks have become dry. It is a matter of astonishment to every visitor to see the large stock of goods car-

ried by the merchants of The Dalles. It is not generally known that this city is the distributing center of a larger region of country than any point in the northwest Astorian: There is a policeman in Port and named Jno. Kerrigan who has rescued eleven men from drowning in the Willam

ette river, and who deserves substantial recognition for his bravery. It takes a orave man to volunteer to save a drowning person, and a cool one to do it successfully The Prineville News learns that a man recently met forty teams crossing the Cas-cade mountains to the Willamette valley. But that paper says double that number of the state as soon as the mountains are passable next spring, and the paper is about right.

Lacy by Wm. Douty. They had gone from | hotel but a few days, during which time he

Independence up by Eugene, hunting and while carelessly handling his gun, the weapon was discharged and the contents entered Lacy's foot tearing and lacerating the member so badly that it is thought amountation will be recessive. The party have putation will be necessary. The party have tite by devouring the bill of fare. It is arrived home at Independence. It is made by a London confectioner of sweetmade by a London confectioner of sweetened dough, and the menu is printed upon it in ink made of chocolate.

Messrs. MacEachern & MacLeod are now occupying the second store in Max Vogt's new brick block, Second istrect, and would like to see their old customers at their new stand. They are now busy opening a fine stock of fall goods—equal to any ever brought to this city, which they will dispose of at the lowest prices.

News from a reliable source is receive that the Astoria & South Coast railroad ompany have purchased some 2000 acres land down near Seaside of Messrs. West nd Kinney. It is a part of the old Gearheart place. The transactions have been conducted by C. J. McDougall for Wm. Reid, and in value is something like \$30,000. A surprise party was given to Mrs. J. A. arney one evening this week, at which was witnessed the full expansion of the nightblooming ceres cretus, which was a most wonderful sight. There were present, Meslames Lung, Newman, Marden, McLeod, Schutz, Schanno, James M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Stackelford. The plant expanded from a bud to a flower eight inches in diameter. The ladies present will never forget

the scene. Register: Jack Fisherman, an Indian li ing near Cottage Grove, went home drunk one night about a week ago and fell into the fire and had his legs so badly burned that the flesh came off in large pieces Last Sunday he was dying and made ar affidavit before a justice of the peace stat-ing that one Jerry Rattee had furnished him liquor. Deputy U. S. Marshal Cochagain to-day when some important business ran went up and arrested Rattee and be will most likely be considered. Commissioner Walton Mas before Commis

The appropriation for the Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural society, which meets in this city Sept. 24th, will be in cash-not diplomas. The approaching meeting of the society promises to be the finest stock show ever held in this county, and should be extensively patronized. Our vegetables, and thus make the fair an

The Oregonian says Police Officer Wood Friday morning arrested two boys on one of the city wharves on a charge of larceny committed at Washougal, W. T. The boys are brothers named Goebel, aged 16 and 14 years, and the arrest is made on advices re ceived from the father, who accused them of taking his money and a portion of clothing. The elder of the boys is no spring chicken, having already served severa terms in jail. One of his crimes consisted in robbing the Washougal postoffice.

The following affidavit is published in the last issue of the Roseburg Review, and is probably about the first instance of the kind on record: "We, James M. Keaton and Fannie P. McGathan, residents of Pass Creek, Douglas county, Oregon, being duly sworn each for himself and herself and not one for the other, say that we are nnmar ried and that the relation we bear to each other is that of a brother and sister-in-law This affidavit is made for the public in general." This affidavit is made before the clerk of that county.

Crop Weather Bulletin No. 26. Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-opera tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office,

Portland, Oregon. For week ending Aug. 31, 1889: The temperature has been below the normal. The night were cool and in the heat of the day the thermometer ranged from 65 to 90 degrees. The rainfall has been an early commencement of the rainy season. The sunshine has been about or below the normal. The rains have cleared the atmosphere of the smoke in many parts of the state, and to a great extent quenched the forest fires. These weather conditions were favorable to the grass, late garden

products and late potatoes.

Farmers in sections are beginning to work their summer fallow. The hop picking season has commenced, the rain will retard this operation. The general outlook is that there will be only about a two-third crop, but of good quality. At Eugene contracts for hops at 10 cents per pound are reported. The wheat output of the section east of the Cascades will be about 70 to 80 per cent. of the average. It is reported that from Athena more wheat will be shipped than last year. Union county will have as much or more wheat than the average for shipment. The best wheat of Eastern Oregon comes from the section of the country adjacent to Athena and Milton and from the Grand Ronde Valley. Western Oregon has generally good wheat, especially so on the "west side" of the Willamette river. The general average of wheat is poorer in quality than formerly, showing plainly the effect of the hot, dry weather. Eastern states average about 15 to 20 bushels of wheat per acre. Oregon, in the warmest and dryest year on second, yields on an average in western part of state from 35 to 30 bushels per acre; in the Eastern section from 18 to 23 bushel per acre. The oat crop is not an average. Hay in sections is plentiful; in others somewhat scarce.

Grapes will be about or slightly below an average in yield, but they are very fine.

Black Hamburg are the varieties that are of the most value in many sections of fhe state. The pear crop is good, same for peaches and plums; they are, however, slightly smaller in size. The dry weather and Codlin moth injured the apple crop to ome extent. There is no change in the condition of the rivers reported. In sections of Eastern

Oregon many of the springs and creeks are furnishing a goodly supply of water, in other sections they are absolutely dry. P. S. PAGUE,

Observer U. S. Signal Service. Asst. Director Oregon W. B.

Fatal Shooting. Haily News-Miner. Monday a few minutes before 11 o'clock . M., Charles Henry Lufkin, generally called "Hank" Lufkin, was shot and instantly killed by William Kennedy in the latter's saloon-the Broad Gauge-on the outhwest corner of Main and Carbonate streets. Mr. Lufkin had been drinking the | walked up the track but could see nothing night before and was considerably intoxicated, being very abusive as usual when in that condition, and quarrelsome. Two pis-thrown over the fence into the brush. Two tols had been taken from him in the course of the morning and he had bought a new one, loading it with cartridges not suited to had carried a watch but that had been that kind of a pistol, and the cylinder taken and there is no doubt that the man would not revolve neither would the cart-ridees discharge.

Justice Street, acting coroner, summoned a jury and awaited the arrival of Dr. Brown coroner of Ketchum, who arrived on the down train at 2 o'clock P. M. Drs. Brown Montana on the back and a card with the advertisement of a draggist in Montana on the back and a card with the and Figgins made the post mortem examiand Figgins made the post mortem exami-nation, in presence of the jury in the saloon where the shooting occurred. Further but what was found was buried on the where the shooting occurred. Further hearing was adjourned to the district court room in the court house. It commenced at half past three in the afternoon and con-cluded at half past 5 in the evening and endered a verdict charging W. T. Kenne-

dy with the killing.

Mr. Lufkin leaves a widow and five children-two married ladies and three sons. He came to Wood river in 1881 and has been engaged in freighting, stock raising and ranching. When he was in his normal condition he was an agreeable gentleman, but when under the influence of liquor or in fit of rage, he was considered dangerous. And yet he was an enterprising, industrious citizen, and an affectionate husband and father. He invested his earnings in the country, showing his full faith in the future. In any position of trust he discharged his duties belonging thereto, faithfully and onestly. Unfortunately at times he failed to recognize and regard the rights of others. His too-often-overbearing disposition caused his death. An hour before he met his death he took occasion to unnecessarily

OREGON LAND GRANTS. Wholesale Suits for the Forfesture of

Grants Comprising Millions of Acres. It is stated that United States District Attorney L. L. McArthur has completed the work of pregaring the bills of complaint in the cases brought in the United States circuit court for the forfeiture of various wagon road grants in this state. He was assisted in this work by Special Assistant W. C. Johnson, under direction of the department of justice. The bills are signed by Acting Attorney-General O.

W. Chapman, United States Attorney McArthur and special Assistant Johnson. There are twenty-one of them, and as they are very voluminous and inc'ude eight corporations and sixty-eight individuals as defeadants, the labor of preparing them has been great, especially as instruc ions to this end were not received until July 12, and the bills had to be sent to the attorney-general's office at Washington to be revised and signed. The suits are brought under the provis-

ons of an act of congress approved March 2, 1889, "providing in certain cases for the forfeiture of wagon road grants in the state of Oregon."
The defendants in these cases comprise he following corporations:
The Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain wagon road company.

The Willamette Valley and Coast R. R.

The Oregon Pacific R. R. company The Farmers' Loan and Trust company The Dalles Military wagon road com any. The Eastern Oregon Land company The Oregon Central Military wagon oad company.

The California and Oregon land com-Also 68 individual defendants. It is alleged that the roads were no nstructed as required by law, wherefore t is prayed that all the lands granted to he state of Oregon by said acts of congres be decreed forfeit to the United States and restored to the public domain that the in the bills of complaint be declared fraudulent and void, and that the United States have such other and further relief

is to equity seemeth fit. me lively litigation is likely to follow his action. In the case of the Lebanon, or W. G. & C. M. wagon road grant, the oad acoss the mountains was actually constructed and used for travel, as many old citizens testified at the investigation before the commissioners in this city. In many cases, however, the grants were fraudulently obtained and should be for-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting held Aug. 31, 1889. Present, M. A. Moody, mayor, C. N. Chornbury, G. W. Miller, T. A. Ward, F. That she has "won her diploma," Dehm, H. Hansen and John Lewis, coun-

Petition signed by J. C. Baldwin asking the council to have a certain building removed, was read and on motion referred to committee on Street and Public Property Petition signed by W. E. Walthers asking to have removed a bridge over the flume in the garrison was referred to the same for Saturday, September 7, 1889. Persons

Petition signed by W. C. Kusil asking the date on which they were advertised. the council to compensate him for injuries Adams, Harry received at a fire on the hill July 2d, was read and on motion the sum of \$100 be paid | Beard, J T him and a warrant drawn for that amount. Bowman, James Petition by E. B. Dufur and others askabout normal. Showers of ram occurred in | ing permission for Frank and Emma Taylor Western Oregon on the 26th, 27th, 30th to lay pipes for the purpose of conveying Hartman, W M. Harris, Mrs Hester and 31st; in Eastern Oregon in a few places water from a spring on their premises on Hansel, Wm C showers were experienced. The condition | the bluff; referred to the judiciary commit- | Hill, Miss Hattie

The committee to whom was referred the | Keel, Geo matter of a nuisance at the corner of Union and Second street, reported to refer the matter to the proper officers; adopted.

The report of the committee on changing the street in Neyce & Gibson's addition was read and placed on file for future considera-

tion.

Report of committee on examining the survey of the city received and a motion made that an expert be employed to examine the work and report; carried,

Motion that sealed proposals be published or improving 9th street.

Motion that committee on streets exam-ine condition of Mill creek bridge and report.

Motion that sealed proposals be made for furnishing the city with wood.

Mr. F. P. Mays appeared before the council to ask for a reduction of the O. R.

J F Staniels.....

S Lang.....

Hurlburt, surveying

AS Catheart....

A Ghastly Discovery.

Eugene Register

Last Sunday morning Mr. R. Bushnell,

hogs, in Mr. Washburne's field a short dis-

from the railroad track. The head was

found several feet from the body, it having

been torn off by the hogs. There was a bullet hole in the forehead, just over the

left eye, and there is no doubt the man was murdered. About two weeks ago Mr. S.

R. Childs, who lives near the railroad,

heard a couple of men quarreling out on the

track about nine o'clock one night and then

heard a pistol fired. He went out and

purses were found on the body but there

spot.
Mr. Jennings, of Irving, held an inquest

Advice to Mothers.

one of the best female nurses and physi-

used for forty years with never-failing

success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the

child from pain, cures dysentary and diar-rhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Cure for Piles.

Itching Piles are known by moisture like

erspiration, producing a very disagreeable

tching after getting warm. This form as

cians in the United States, and has

Winslow's Soothing Syrup,

over the remains Sunday morning.

L P Ostland

Capital Journal. & N. Co's tax. Deferred until next meet-The following claims were ordered paid: Geo H Knaggs...... \$ 85 80 Ralph Gibons..... utes and has not been seen since.

Ward, A L

felt hat. He is unmarried and lived in Gervais. Marshal Scott Taylor, of Gervais, E A Smith. 1.50
Fish & Bardon 1.40 is in the city to-day in search of him. A liberal reward is offered for any information regarding him.

A Card to the Public. Olympia S. Murray, M. D., female spec who resides near Irving, found the body of their causes and cures. I have thousands man, which had been nearly eaten up by of testimonials of permanent cures from the best people on this coast. A positive guartance south of Irvingt and but a few rods ing or what the stage may be. Charges the benefit of the very poor of my sex who that terrible disease known as female weak-ness, and who are not able to pay for treatment, I will treat free of charge. Consultation by mail, free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Medicines packed, boxed and sent by express with charges pre-

the man was of medium size and about 30 or 35 years of age. There was nothing on numerous friends. The happy pair took the midnight train for Portland, from which place they will make a tour of the sound.

try Swift's Specific. I took six bottles, a well as blind, bleeding and protruding piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts ties. It is the greatest blood purifier in existence. Yours truly, J. L. Morgan.

The foregoing certificate is taken at random from thousands of letters in posses-sion of the Swift Specific Co., and presented simply as a sample. It is a voluntary statement, giving facts and results of the case. Its accuracy and genuineness are beyond question.

A valuable Treatise on Blood and Skin

Lines dedicated to the memory of Miss Katic A' ofton, who departed this life July 17th at her home A WILD JAIL BREAK.

'If I teach I must learn," she would tell This morning the prisoners were receiving their breakfast, as usual, and Jailer Farraber was standing close to the door of the south corri for, while the trusties were passing victuals to the prismers. Several had been served, when it came

to the turn of Highwayman Chas, Clarke. As he stepped forward to receive his allowance, he suddenly threw red pepper into Jailer Farraher's eyes. The highwayma's aim was not good, and only one Would make part of a treasured "past." eye got the benefit of the pepper. other eve received a little, but not so much but what the jailer could see out

I mean to be perfect in teaching, right for his revolver.

But I know it is very different-I'll prove it the opposite way." Now in the dust we have laid her Smoothed out a room of rest, losed are the blue eyes, and folded The hands on the death-frozen breas ushed are the feet, that tried ever in their deadly assault. The path-way of duty to trace, away from the homes sunny brightness razor vigorously. The unfortunate juiler engers back to Port Townsend. got his pisted in position to pull the trig-Hidden the sweet, earnest, face

For the Father, had meant a different life For this dear little one. o we ask for strength in weakness, To whisper "Thy will be done the whole thing was over. He saw that this rough earthly schoolhouse, Would tire one so slight, and his cheek was laid open.

And He took her away in the twilight. (It deepened for us into night.) As her schoolmates bent over the casket To whisper their last good byes One thought seemed present to us-As we noted their tear-filled eves-That though this one of our number, Her pen and books had laid down palm of the left hand. Before her work had commenced, And had gained a harp and a crown

Had she not given a lesson, To do our best with all our might And God, would add his blessing. Then for the realization This is true, is it not? She had planned, for a school-room,

KATIE.

This merry girl of ours.
"To teach in the future" her watch-word,

So she studied through idle nours;

And most of her noons, and recesses

Were spent in this very way,

While the others were at play.

you, Smillingly noting their fun,

"I will take rest from study, When my diploma is won."

She was first to suggest a play

First in the sad hearts to-day

None guessed when the term was ende

hat the words grave and gay, we heard

When she said "good bye" to the scholar

None guessed that her next greeting,

Would be on the farther shore

"And God will do the rest;

Than realization, some say.

Not that she didn't enjoy it,

first to answer you laughin

That it was to be her last.

Gathered around the door

So I'll do my very best" This she said that day)

nticipation is sweeter.

Going on with her less

She had planned such a busy life,

A mansion she has got. Let then this thought be our comfort, When we sigh for our evening kiss, The darling that we miss. When we laid her away in sadness Crowned with our truest love, She had "graduated with honors"

To the perfect rest above. Letters A tvertised The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice, uncalled calling for these letters will please give Allison, Ed R Bassoni, Miss Flora Beadshaw, J H Baker, Mrs L P Bird. WR.

Beck, Geo A (2) Erickson, A A Gould, Mrs C A Hartman, W M Hacris, J Hagan, Heath, Mrs Ella Hurthburt, D R (3) Jordan, Miss Bell Judd, Mrs E T Keenan, Mrs Frank Klinger, L

Linville, Mrs Nanc Matheney, Miss Ethe Montgomery, Mrs Olsson, John A Phillips, Gus Rogers, Mrs Matild Rulson, Miss Rachel Swart, W Stuart, Chas Schwort, Mrs K D smith, Lewis Thomas, James Watson, John Watkins, Frank Wells, Mrs Warren

Watkins, W C Williams, H L J R CROSSEN P M.

Mysterious Disappearance. George Burton, of Gervais, came to Salen Sunday evening and Monday morning suddeply disappeared under peculiar circumstances. He came up from Gervais Sunday, bringing a race horse with him. The horse was put in Fisher's stable, telling John Knight to take the animal and shoe it Monday morning and he would get it. Sunday night be lodged at the Chemekete and early Monday morning was shayed at Paul Ronco's. He next exhibited a purse containing over \$200 at the saloon of J. Fou-taine. He left the saloon after a few min-

The man is described as follows: aged 28, dark complexion, short hair cut pompadour, mustache; five feet six inches in height and wore brown pants, cutaway coat and soft

ialist. Has practiced on the Pacific coast for the past twenty-five years. A life time devoted to the study of female troubles, antee to permanently cure any case of female weakness, no matter how long standenable and within the reach of all. For are suffering from any of the great multi-tude of ailments that follow in the train of paid-for "home" treatment, with spe lirections for use. If you are suffering from any female trouble, periodically

OLYMPIA S. MURRAY, M. D. Matleck-Williams Nupfials. Last evening at the Methodist church, Rev. W. G. Simpson, the pastor, united in narriage Miss Violet Matlock and Mr. R. E. Williams. The persons were wellknown in this city, and a large number of invited guests witnessed the ceremony. After the benediction was pronounced Mr. and Mrs. Williams retired to the pursonage, where they received the congratulations o

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.; During the spring of 1871, while working in the field at my home in Morgan county, Ga. I pulled off my shoes to give my feet a rest. Unfortunately, I walked into a clump of poison oak, and in a few days my feet were in a terrible condition, and I could not put on a shoe because of the soreness and swelling. I was treated as poison oak cases usually are, and everything was healed up. About the same time the following spring, 1872, my feet became sore again, as at first, and every succeeding spring for five years brought back the same condition of the disease, only each time it became more dis-tressing, because I began to think it was a lifetime trouble. Finally, I was induced to to-day am entirely we'l. My improvement was gradual from the first, and no evidence of the disease remains. I shall take pleasure in testifying as to its curative proper-

ses mailed free. Address THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., LATE NEWS.

SEATTLE, Sept. 5 .- A desperate atby the prisoners in the county jail. The woman. jailer was attacked and severely wounded with a razor in the honds of one of the prisoners, and was also kicked and pummeled by others.

Farraher at once saw that an attempt would be made to break jail, and he quickly grabbed Clarke by the ttroat with his left hand, and reached down his Burglar Barney Martin, who was next

in the line behind Clarke, drew a sharp | vailed among the passengers and crew razor from his pocket and caught hold of and within an hour all were taken ashore and began slashing the jailer, with the lso assisted the three murderous ruffians During the struggle Martin plied his

cargo can be saved at low tide. ger, and at that juncture it was knocked out of his hands. During the melee a hat fell over it, and in the intense excitement of the moment it lay there until Farraher was slashed across the nose, Tongas narrows. It is a place seldom

When Martin, on two or three occaions, put the razor up to his throat to cut t, Farraher desperately caught hold of the blade and it was rudely pulled about 12 o'clock the driver of the northbrough his hands, and the result was bound stage on the Ayer Linkville line hat both hands were fearfully cut. The was startled by the familiar command of right thumb was almost severed from the and, and a cut extends clear across the

Finally the ruffians became alarmed by he held his hand up as high as he could. the cries of the juiler, and broke away and ran, opening the jal door with keys and the single passenger of \$50, the taken from the victim's pocket. stage and ordered the driver to go ahead. Every one of the prisoners was caught before getting a block away, Clarke being | Soon the rattle of the south-bound stage shot in the shoulder. could be heard; the robber commanded

JUDGE FIELD'S STORY. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5-Justice Field was the principal witness examined in the Neagle case to-day. He briefly detailed the circumstances relating the tragedy as follows: Deputy Sheriff Neagle and myself entered the dining room at Lathrop for breakfast, and soon after taking our seats Judge Terry and wife, who were on the same train, entered the room, and as they passed down the aisle Mrs. Terry glanced at me for a moment and then turned about and left the place. Judge Terry seated himself, but rose immediately and came towards me.

man about 25 years of age. He wore no Before I realized what he intended to do felt a powerful blow on my cheek. I turned around and saw Terry's glant form towering over me, with his clenched fist upraised. I then heard Neagle say, Stop | the chair. that: I am an officer.' I then heard two pistol shots in quick succession and saw | Co. was read, anaouncing return tickets Terry fall to the floor. I was dazed for for delegates at one-fitth regular fare. moment, but soon realized that Terry had received a death wound, and I arose nra, sent a telegram of greeting to the and left the room. convention, and Chairman Stiles was authorized to reply.

THE TICKET. WALLA WALLA, Sept. 5th .-- The following is the full ticket nominated by Republican convention in this city:

Wilson was nominated by Winston of For Congress, John L. Wilson, of Spe Spokane, R. O. Dunbar by Bier, of Clarke, and Allen Weir by Clark of Jet-For Governor, E. P. Ferry, of King. ferson. For Lieutenant Governor, C. E. Langton, of Okanogan. For Secretary of State, Allen Weir, of Weir 26; no choice. efferson.

Second-Wilson 130, Dunbar 145. Third-Wilson 154 (necessary 150). For State Treasurer, A. Lindsley, o Clarke. Dunbar 128, Weir 16. For Auditor, T. M. Reed, of Thurston Wilson was declared elected. Each of For Attorney General, W. C. Jones, of the three candidates was called to the stage and each made a speech. For Superintendent of Public Instruc-One ballot was taken for governor re tion, R. B. Bryan, of Chehalis. sulting as follows: Whole number, 298 For Commissioner of Public Lands W. T. Forrest, of Lewis, necessary, 150; Ferry 156, Kinnear 130,

FOR SUPREME JUDGES.

allowed specimens from the walls of the

on the stage and made speeches. R O. Dunbar, of Klickitat. NO CIVIL SERVICE LAW IN HIS. Theodore L. Stiles, of Pierce. Washington, Sept. 3 .- In an interview John P. Hoyt, of King. T J. Anders, of Walla Walla. here last evening on the civil service law, Congressman Houk, of Tennessee, said: Elmore Scott, of Garfield. "At the coming session of congress I THE CRONIN MURDER TRIAL. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Proceedings in the on this sham civil service law. When Cronin trial were resumed this morning. offer an amendment striking out the item The first thing that occupied the atten tion of the court was the petition of At-torney Forrest, for the defeuse, that the experts for the defense be allowed to examine the specimens of blood stains in the trunk, the Carlson cottage, the cotton out, and put them on record. I believe betting and the towel found in the catch the civil service law is unconstitutional, basin. The court decided that it might and I am sure the supreme court would be done if the state was represented by so decide it if the question ever came beits experts at the time of the experiments. fore that tribunal. "As to the speakership I am not orrest tried bard to get the court to or der that the experts for the defense b pledged, but we Southern members will

Carlson cottage. Judge McConnell de-clined to take any action on that point. am for Colonel John M. Carson for clerk." and the examination of the talesmen was INDIANS OF THE NORTHWEST. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Dorchester. · THE O. P. FOUNDRY BURNED. superintendent of Indian schools, will make an extended visit of inspection to SALEM, Or., Sept. 5 .- Last night about 10:30 the Oregon Pacific's foundry at Yaquina City was discovered on fire, the Indian schools throughout the Northwest, starting this week. He will be probably catching from the great heat in absent six months or more. Indian Commissioner Morgan contem the molding room during the afternoon plates a tour of inspection among the and evening. A bucket brigade was promptly on hand, and by hard work Indians in Oregon and Washington terrisucceeded in saving the machine shops tory during the next few months. Mr. Morgan also had a conference with the and adjoining buildings. The foundry secretary of war over the question of rewas entirely burned, entailing a loss moving the Chiricahua Apaches from the railroad company of \$10,000 to \$15. 000. The fire caused considerable ex-Mount Vernon barracks to Alabama. No decision was reached and a further itement, and at times it looked as conference will be held. there would be a general sweep of things. The cupola, coke oven, etc., were no FRAUDS BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE. bringing to light frauds perpetrated by a LONDON, Sept. 5 .- There was a break ring, composed partly of officials of the late administration, and fostered by them, the ranks of the employers this moring, when five whartingers agreed to relative to the allowance of accounts for the terms demanded upon their wharves, surveying, whereby the government was and work there is now going on the full forced to pay between \$47,000 and \$48,capacity. 000, some of which was drawn upon or-ders made out in favor of some of the At the other wharves men have con

gregated in large numbers ready to go to

officials, themselves concerned in the work at a moment's notice. Whartinger have all been reported ready to make the name of a prominent democratic exterms with the strikers. All the other affairs all along th congressman who figured as an attorney in the business for a number of surveyors Thames are much livelier than for weeks in different parts of the country. past. Mea who obtained work contributed one day's pay to the relief fund.

John Burns has declared that the ONE HUNDRED OUNCES OF GOLD. lockmen have given the dock companies Left On a Creek By Ancient Ascrushing blow between wind and

water.

Australians have sent £40,000 to aid the strikers. The dock companies again called he police to protect their men. The shipowners made another appeal o be allowed to unload their ships themelves but were met with a curt refusal. THE EFFECT FELT IN BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 5 .- Upwards of 200

stevedores and 'longshoremen are idle at the Hoosae dock to day, on account of the great London strike. great inland see. In 1806 Mr. Jones and A REWARD OF \$1000. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The chief posting many hardships, landed on the shores of the great inland sea, at a point where office inspector has been officially in-formed that both the east and west ound mail stages were held up and the city of Olympia now stands. Here robbed of all registered matter near Al- they procured canoes and an Indian ger, Cal., the night of the 3rd inst. In guide and statred for Nooksaak, along spector Scaboldt has been authorized to which the Indians said there were muloffer a reward of \$1000 for the apprehen- titudes of beaver. They were quite suc-

THE EXTRA SESSION. Washington, Sept. 4 .- It is understood that a metting of the members of This was done where a small branch the cabinet will be held at noon on Satur- stream emp' es its waters into the Chucaday next. The subject of an extra ses- nut. A stone cabin was built at the base sion of congress will probably be discussed of a high, bold mountain, which served as

sion of the thieves.

then, and a decision reached. FATAL HUNGARIAN RIOT. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-A special ing a large supply of furs on hand, it was from Greensburg, Pa., says: The news has just reached here of a riot among the They departed with the intention of re-

Hungarians at the Standard mines near Mount Pleasant, in which one Hungarian was so badly beaten that he died shortly afterwards, and one other was severely shot and seriously hurt. Others | tempt was made to murder Day Jailer were burt. The fight was occasioned by Patrick Farraher this morning, at 8:15, a dispute between two Huns ever a

THE LONDON STRIKE. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- There was a marked ncrease this morning in the number of

lockmen resuming work. John Burns delivered an address to the strikers to day at Fair Hill and denounced arbitration. He denied the reports that dockmen are going to work. He said it was expected that scrikes would be inugurated in Glasgow and Southampton by Tue-day.

THE ANCON BROKEN.

A LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

LINKVILLE, Or , Sept., 4 .- Last night

After robbing the express box of \$100,

WILSON AND FERRY.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 4 .- The conven-

tion met at 8 o'clock, Chaiman Stiles in

A communication from the O. R. & N

The central republican club of Califor-

For representative to congress, John L

First bailot-Wilson 139, Dunbar 130.

vote for a candidate who is willing to help

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The researches

raussction, while others are made out in

Daily Astorian.

the small party struck across the country

from the Columbia, and after encounter-

cessful on the Nooksack. Finally, after

report which wa

Three ballots were taken.

bushes.

The police fired upon a crowd of strikers who were obstructing the work of loading the steamers, fatally wounding

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 4 -The steamer Aucon, in getting away from Loring, n Naha bay, Alaska, run on to the rocks at 3 A. M., Wednesday, the 28th ult.,

stopping nearly amidship. Only a portion of the passengers were aware of the accident till near 4 o'clock, when the ban the ordinary kinds, and cannot be settion with the multitude of low hoats were lowered and orders given to eight, alum or phosphate powder. Sold only in ans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall at . N. Y take the ladies ashore. Good order prewithout accident. The steamer broke evident intention of cutting his throat. In two near the walking beam, becoming | war broke out between the United States Highwayman James Davis also grappled a total wreck. The passengers were and England, and Mr. Astor failed to with Farraber, and it is said a fourth per. quartered in a cannery and Indians huls, supply the provisions. Great dissatisson, who it was the jailer does not know, and were cared for by the ship's com- faction was expressed, and the posts, furs pany as well as possible until Sunday, and everything possessed by them were September 1, when the steamship Geo. sold to the Northwestern Fur company, W. Elder arrived and took all the pass- and the party joined a homeward bound The train. engines, boilers, etc., and part of

They claimed that besides tools, etc., they left behind in the old stone cabin Loring is a large canning establish-ment at the head of Napu bay, which is the Alaskan Indians. n Behm canal, about sixty miles south Wrangal, and fifteen miles north of

visited and the channals are not buoyed built of stone, would be in a fair state of preservation

Ned Buckley, when a young man, was playing out West in the mining towns with a travelling company. He had a "Halt!" coming from the bushes by the wild ambition to play Claude Melnotte, wayside. He had often declared that no i-d robber" could hold him up, but sick, he went to the manager and suggested that they put on "The Lady of Lyons," and let him be Claude.

"They will never stand such a love

a halt, and ordering the driver to stay Ned was willing to risk it, however, where he was, slipped away in the and as there was not much choice, the manager let him go ahead. He was just The driver listened, the command delivering himself of those beatific lines "Halt!" was borne to his cars, the wheels in the second act about "orange grove," stopped and then he heard blows of the e'c., etc., when he chanced to glance toax on the express box. The south-bound stage was presurably robbed in the standing up and pointing a six-shooter ward the audience and saw a big miner same manner as the north bound, but it at him. He stopped short in his loveis not known how much money was taken, as the drivers were not allowed to stand his ground, when another miner making, undecided whether to run or speak to each other, and only one has came to his rescue. reached here so far. The robber is de-

> I know it, 'cause I got full with him yesterday.' "If you say he's all right, pard, I won't," answered No. 1, "but I'm — if I don't have a shot at Pauline."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cactoria

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special montion. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does rot exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malarization the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headachs, constitution and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 5de. and \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store,

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a genera ravival of trade at Snipes & Kinersly's drug stor-as their giving away to their customers of so man-free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery to

RORN.

propose to test the sentiment of the house GERITY-In this city, Sept. 3d, to the wife of Mr on this sham civil service law. When the appropriation bill comes up I shall PATTERSON-In this city, Sept. 1st, to the wife of J. M. Patterson, a son.

> MARRIED MATLOCK- WILLIAMS-In the Methodist Episco

THE CHURCHES

I ison, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 r. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, over French & McFarland's store on Second street. Sunday School at 12:15 r. m. Lecture and prayer meeting Thursday PIRST BAPPIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. TAYLOR,
Acting Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11
A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. Prayer
meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. W.C.CURTIS

Pastor, Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Stranger P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Beats free.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. W. G. Simrson, Pastor, M., Services every Sunday morning and evening Sunday School at 12½ of-look M. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people to all.

CT. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Father BRONSORRET PASTO. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A.M. Vespersat 7 P. M. ST. PAUL'S CHRUCH.—Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rov. Ell D. Sutch ffo, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M and 7:30 P. M., Sunday School 12:30 P. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:30

SOCIETIES.

A SSEMBLY NO. 2870, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of P. Hall Tuesdays at 7.30 P. M. WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M.-Meet

P. M.

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO, 5, I. O. O. F.—Meets
Overy Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Oad
Fellows hall, Second steert, between Federal and
Washington. Sojourning brothers are welcome.
C. L. Philars, N., G. O. D. DOANE, Sec'y.

D. W. VAUSE, Sec'y.

Administrator's Sale. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County. In the matter of the centate of Catharine Snyder,

NEW TO-DAY.

A correspondent of the Bellingham bay Reveille narrates the following story, told him by one of the oldtimers, whose father in 1803, named Jones, joined the party of John Jacob Astor and came to the mouth of the Columbia river, to assist in establishing a fur trading post. After trapping on the Columbia, Lewis, Clarke, and Snake and other rivers with indifferent success for some time, Mr. Jones through the Lummi Indians, who journeyed thence once a year to trade their furs for notions, etc., heard of the great inland see. In 1806 Mr. Jones and and singular the tenements, hereiditaments and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging or in any was ap-pertaining, subject to the life estate therein of Wil-liam Snyder. TIMOTHY BALDWIN, iam Suyder.

TIMOTHY BALDWIN,

coministrator of the estate of Catharine Snyder,

deceased.

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Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have on duly appointed Executor of the estate of Nathan W. Harper, deceased, by the county court of the tate of Oregon, for the county of Wasco. All per a trip up Chucanut creek, which they found alive with the valuable little animals, they concluded to locate their post.

This was done where a small branch

This was done where a small branch

Estate of Nathan W. Harper, deceased.

of a high, bold mountain, which served as a landmark. They remained here two seasons, and at the end of that time, having a large supply of furs on hand, it was and the roll will be turned over to the sheriff

Absolutely Pure

turning the next season, but at that time

100 ounces of gold, taken in trade from It would be exciting to hunt for the old cabin and the organization of a search party is suggested. The cabin being

The Jag Did it

"My boy," replied the manager, "the miners will shoot you."

"Hold on, Bill," called out No.2, "don't scribed as being a short, good-looking shoot Claude Metnotte, he's a good fellow.

The committee on platform made a

Howlett 12. All three candidates came ways cures and never disappoints. Coughs cold astima, bronchitis, croup and all throat and ludiseases quickly cured. You can test it before buting by getting a trial bottle free, large size i Every bottle warranted.

making an appropriation for its support.

Nine-tenths of the members know that the law is a fraud, and say so in private.

Theolore Printz, a son. Father and mother doing well.

pal church on Sept. 3, 1889, by Rev. W. G. Simp son, Miss Violet Matlock to Mr. Robert E. Wil-llams.

PRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of P.—Meets
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